Immigration to Dominica.

[From the Washington Republic, Aug. 13.]

We have received a request to insert the following circular. It describes a region which the pen of Dumas has indued with the charms of a tropical paradise. Los Barbaros del Norte seems to be in great demand, and, like their fair-haired ancestors at the courts of the Eastern empires, may come to defend with their revolvers, as those did with their hattle-axes, the authority of those who invite them; or they may more probably introduce their own in mittations and energies amongst the indolent and enfeebled natives. We think, however, that so long as the Anglo-Saxon can dig ready-made gold in California, he will scarcely trouble himself with the indirect process of manufacturing it by the culture of coffee or cooce. However, the world is all before him, as it was before the "first family," and he seems to be or to make himself generally welcome wherever nature either needs his obstetrical assistance in developing herresources, or freedom requires a heart or hand to contend with despotism. We, therefore, commend the study of Dominica to those woo may have an appetite for the glory or gain of such an exterprise; provided, nevertheless, that the colonists go with the peaceful garb and intent of honest industry, and not to make war and despoil. This seems, however, to have been guarded against by Scaor Luz, who invites only good citizens, with certificates of honesty, probity, and good demeanor, bound no doubt to keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards the good people of Dominica, and keep a look-out for the "colored society" in the vicinity.

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I would entreat permission to state in your estimable periodical some faces in relation to the advantages and inducements when Hayti—my native island—offers to emigrants from the United States. Is would be an act of kindicess to my na ion and perhaps not altog ther without utility to the kindly relations of the American people, if other percontals of your sountry would have the generative of the country on the conduct of the negro couptre which nauras the we ten belf of our island, has suffered much from the ernel sace wanting inroads of these blood thirsty savages. Nevertheires, there are many districts of such beauty and fertility that the would cannot surpass them, which and if fertility that the would cannot surpass them, which and if fertility that the would cannot surpass them, which and if fertility that the would cannot surpass them, which are to also and yet respectful of the laws of stude and go covers to become places of much projuction and trade. To see lands the Republic of bounthes in disposed to cade in free gift to bone fide sattlers of good reputs. Not less than fifty acres of last fit for collarce, and a greater quantity whose the settler brings capital in machinery, and also rations of come and most for six meants in certain cases, will be assigned to every man or woman who makes establishment there as the head of a family. All the rub tant if right and guarantees of citizenship, at a the freed on of person and conscience that is ephysed in any republic of Americs. Will be possessed by the emigrants to Dominics. No taxes will be impact for true years, and no military duty eill be exacted other than to unite in the defence of the frontier in case the negrees disturb them.

The land produces coffee, cocus, sugar, and all the tropleal plants on the slopes of the hills and in the plains and valleys. The shundance a

The Alvarado Route.

[From the New Orleans Delta, Aug. 5.]

Capt. Jonas P. Levy, who has a grant to open a communication across Mexico, through the Alvarado river to the Pacific, has arrived in the city with his engineers, intending to proceed immediately to Vera Cruz, to enter upon the execution of his project. This route starts at Vera Cruz, runs thence to Alvarado, and up the river of that name as far as navigable, and thence it is contemplated to construct a railroad to a port on the Pacific, midway between Acapulco and Tehuantepec, which is pronounced one of the finest harbors on the whole coast.

Capt. Levy enters upon this grand design entirely on his own responsibility, and appears to be sanguine of success.

Last year he chered to contract to that the man to San Francisco from New Orleans, in twelve days, for \$250,000. This proposition caused the failure of Ramsey's contract, which demanded \$400,000 for a like service. We hope Capt Levy may succeed in his design. The more routes we have the better for the country, and the nearer they are to Vera Cruz the better for the commerce and prospects of New Orleans.

The Edymoin Case—A Precedent
A correspondent writes as follows to the Albany
Journal:—
The newspapers seem to be much engaged in discussing the case of Edymoin, who recently obtained from Governor Seymour a pardon from the State prison, by forging a petition, &c., upon which the pardon was granted. It is supposed to be a new case ander the sun.

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But the case is not without a precedent. Allow me to relate an occurrence which took place more than thirty years ago, in Herkimer county.

A notorious old rogue by the name of Barnes was convicted of grand larceny, and was sent to the State prison at Auburn. In the course of a few weeks after being sent to prison, Barnes was found parading the streets of Herkimer village, and ostentatiously showing a pardon signed by Governor Clinton. I think it was in the year 1818 or 1819.

A letter was addressed to the Governor inquiring upon whose recommendation he had granted the pardon.

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In reply the Governor sent up a petition purporting to have been signed by David Hall, First Judge of the county; Robert Shoemaker, Sheriff; by the County Clerk and District Attorney, and by various other persons, giving an account of the trial and conviction of Bornes, and stating a great variety of reasons why he should not have been convicted, and praying for his immediate pardon. The petition and signatures were all forgeries.

In this case no person supposed that the pardon could be treated as a noillty and Barnes be again committed to the State prison. The Governor had exercised an unquestionable prerogative in granting the pardon, and it could not be revoked or annulled. In the case that has recently occurred I have no

In the case that has recently occurred I have no doubt that the second imprisonment of the man after Governor Seymour had granted a pardon, was wholly illegal.

The Regattes at Greeepost, L. I.

[From the Repoblican Watchwaa August 13]
The regatta of Saturday last attracted unusual attention here. Notwithstanding the rain, and the heavy wind blowing, the several boats came up bravely to the start. The competitors were eight in number, and we venture to say that a finer collection of yatchs of this size has rarely been witnessed anywhere. The strong wind and heavy sea encountered during the race, proved also their strength and capability. Those who love this manly and healthful sport, and who were not present, missed a spectacle well worth their seeing.

The race extended from a stake-toat anchored opposite the Railroad wharf, around Shelter Island, and back to stake again—distance twenty-five miles. The time made by the winning boat was 2h. 27m., and is, we believe, the shortest on record.

The steamer Agawam, crowded with elated or anxious passengers brought up the rear.

A single accident only, married the general pleasure of the race. The Jaring little Invanhoe, owned by Mr. Berry of this place, while returning, was unset, within half a mile of the wharf. Fortunately, no injury was done to man or boat, and her crew escaped without even the bath usual to such an occasion.

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The second prize—a silver goblet—to the Paragon.
The race on Monday was somewhat loss exciting,
the wind being lighter.

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the Restless.
The second prize to the Golden Eagle, of New
Leaden.

MURRER IN ONONDAGA COUNTY.—An Irishmin by the name of James McLane killed an Englishman named William Maine, at the residence of the former, on Hamilton street, in the village of Jordan in Onondaga county, on the evening of Wednesday inst. The murderer, according to his wife's eath, was not intoxicated at the time that he committed the deed, though he had taken some drink. He is still at large, but every effort is being made for his arrest. A revenu of two hundred dollars has been offered to that effect.—Syracust Star, August 13.

The Yellow Fever in New Orleans.

[From the Picayune, August 7]

DEATHS AND INTERMENTS—REMARKS.

The following is a table of the interments for the week eaching at 6 A. M., Saturday, the 6th inst. as furnished by the Secretary of the Board of Health. The reports are made up to 6 A. M. each day.

Sanday, July 31. 157

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Total. Yellow Fever.

Sanday, August 1. 142 106

Tuesday, 2. 135 115

Tuesday, 3. 166 143

Friday, 166 143

Friday, 5. 150 128

Saturday, 6. 228 194

The weather has been exceedingly variable, and consequently has rendered material assistance to the epideonic.

It should be stated that several of our oldest and most experienced and able physicians find in the fever this year features of malignancy which exceed their recollections of what they call "yellow fever." They are inclined to believe that very many of the cares treated as yellow faver is hould be treated as "congestive." That type of fever is well known in the West, and is considered worse than the yellow fever, and mere rapid in its effects.

[From the Delta, August 7]

Considering the class of persons attacked by the maledy, the mortality is about the most fightful we have ever seen on record. Generally speaking, the fever has assailed only unacclimated persons. Those may be set down as (at the most) about one third of the inhabitants of New Orleans. Now the present population is certainly not over 90,000 sools and consequently our unacclimated people are about 30,000. Of that 30,000, 1,000 would die each week, counting as above, and about the end of the yellow fever season, which will have lested, perhaps, about afteen weeka, we have 24,999 of our unacclimated people carried of!

This is certainly not very encouraging, but as it might be thought we acted a treacherous part did we longer speak lightly of our present test, or plague or what may will, we think it but right and proper to warn all on well with the think it but right and proper to warn all on cutside of our city, that they had better remain there than come in our midst. For all now in our city, we would say, judge for yourselves, as we do cursell, being determined though not acclimated, to remain where we would say, judge for yourselves, as we do cursell, being determined though not acclimated, to remain where we would say, judge for yourselves, as we do curselly being determined to be a consequent to be a consequent to the consequence of the lightly on her weetched onco, burning with that insupportable thirst which recurs by near heary

The number of this unacclimated in our city among persons also peasess the means of getting away is very inconsiderable and hence in this particular class yellow fever subjects are scarce. Yet few of those escape an attack, though timely attention cloud by temperance and classifiess, contribute doubtless to a favorable issue in most of them

[From the Delts, August 3]

The leves presents a recens of awful desolution. The burstle on the wharf is husbed the animated crowd has departed, and no man knows whither. The ships are all gone, and only a solitary steamer, whose strengthing passingers seem almost atraid to land, finds an ample birth at the deserted wharf. No calmen there to importune you for a fare, for their calls are now in the grave. Sick—dying—dead! These are the words on every lip. Opers, music, dance, seem sacrilegious now.

Inquests in New Orleans.—An inquest was beld yesterday on the body of a white man, named Prederick Mester, a native of Germany, sgod fifty one years, found dead on the banquette, on Villeré street between Centi and Benville streets. The jury found that the deceared died of yellow fever.

Al o, on the body of a white boy, whose name is supposed to be Alfred Basteau, a native of Louisiana aged about twelve years, found floating in the river opposite the Marigoy buildings, Third district. Verdict, accidental drowing.

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A fourth inquest was heid on the body of a white child usmed Join Blamacher, aged about rix years, a native of New York found dead in a house on Magazine street, near Delord, First district. The jury returned a verdict of "Iosath from dropsy of the chest." The little fel on had been Ill for some time, and yesterder when playing on the step, he suddenly redied over—dead.

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Singular Stony.—We learn, says the Memphis White, from a reliable source, that, as a married couple were travelling on a steambeat, bound from New Orleans to an up-stream port, the man sickened and died. When the boat touched at Memphis, the bereaved and distressed widow landed with the corpse, an undertaker was sent for, who came and took the measure for a coffin. The coffin was prepared, the body deposited therein, and all was in readiness to take the mortal remains of that dear husband to its last final resting place. The lady, with all the fond affection and deep love of a wile, begged the privilege of taking one more look, a last parting kies, on him who was more dear to her than all others upon earth. The lid was taken off, and as the laid epon that cold ley brow, bathing it in teams, and smothering those cold lips w

damp grave. The Late "Duel." Farce in Boston.—Captain Bernord S. Treator and Patrick O'Donahue appeared at the police court yesterday to answer to the charges —the former of sending and the latter of accepting a challenge. From the testimony of William F. A. Kelly, it appeared that O'Donahue received a letter, or rather challenge, requesting him to meet Captain Treator the next morning in New Hampshire, but that the letter was signed by Major Moleahey for Capt. B. S. Treator. The witness could not say that O'Donahue accepted the challenge, and it fill not appear that Capt. I reator ever authorised Major Mulcabey to write the letter. The Court was of opinion that the case was not made out, and therefore ordered the defendants to be discharged. They at opee shock hands, and left the room apparently heter friends them ever.—Boston Transcript, Jug. 13.

The Brookst Thank.—The locomotive Salamander brought in the largest train of leaded freight care yesterday that was ever drawn over the Central road. The train numbered over one hundred loaded cars, and was over one-third of a mile in length. The train was mostly loaded with wheat, its capacity being 20,000 bushels, and was all picked up at Marshall and this side of there. Within the last forty-eight hours the receipts of wheat at one central depot has been nearly 40,000 bushels.—Detroit Advertiser, August 11.

A meeting of the above society was held last evening, at the Teelith street Baptist church, Warren Carter, Eeq. President, in the chair.

The preceedings commenced with reading a pertion of the Psalms, after which the choir suag the 36th hymn. Brother Hurley, after informing the congregation that an election for two trustees would take place there on Sunday, and that in the evening the Rev. Mr. Corey would preach, offered up an elequent prayer to God to pour down his choicest blessings upon them while endeavoring te spread his holy word throughout the world.

The President'then made a few remarks relative to the objects for which the society was organized. He said that the meeting was called for the purpose of laying before them a true state of the affairs of the society, which had been in existence about fourteen years in this city. He then referred them to their circular, from which he quoted a few extracts, as follows:—

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The City Bible Society, engaged entirely in the distribution of the Boly Striptures in the home field, and the only society so engaged in this city and vicinity under the patronge of the Buplet demonination, bying fully aware of the importance of making the the stage of the control of the

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It reems that this indemnity money has not yet been in the trespury. Mr. Webster drew it through Carcaran & Riggs, and offected them en receiving it to place it to the credit of Mr. Zantinger, on whom the daty of paying it over to the distributees was devolved. Mr. Zantinger's agent, we hear, demands that the Comptroler of the Treasury shall certify to Mr. Z.'s indebted ness on this account in the sum struck as the balance by the Auditre, while the Secretary of State contends that the Comptroller has nothing to do with the matter, the indemnity money never having yet been in the treasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the treasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasury; and further, that a failure to pay it on demand, whether it has ever been in the reasure of the surface of form, it not being alleged that the more year. It is a virtual infrartation of the department. If we understand it properly, the Secretary bolds Z. responsible for it, while Zantzing of largery hanglog over him. The Attorney General has had the question involved under consideration, and, we have reason to believe, decided that thereony is not a crime under which we can demand extraoring

politica.

An Origina Dead.—Second Lieutenant Joseph T. Helle, second intentry, died at Thompson, Conv. not long since according to official information received at the War Deads of the Convention.

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A CANDRACE "AGEN" THE WORLD!—From letters received here this manning from St. Louis, it appears that Colonel Enrice's friends in Mirsouti are already preparing to being life out for the Freedency in 1856, against all parties and all convections.

COULDERS SET ENLEY'S DEPARTMENT WITH PAULING, OF THE FULION, represent the conductor of the fishing stounds equation, and the apparent aspect of affairs in that quarier in a very favorable light, we apprehend.

OFFICIAL COLUMN — Hentmant For U.S.N., how attached to the Frinceton, is to be detached from that vessel on her return to Portenonth, N. H., and transferred for duty is connection with Law's lias of U.S. Manik Steamships. Lieutonam Newcombe will take the place of Lieutenam F. In the Princeton.

A U.S. Manik at Attonich — Thomas S. Revent has been appointed United States Marshal for the district of Hissouri.

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New Fost Cyrice Retyr Adrest -Patrick Medows, of
Radegh, North Carolina, vice H. H. Potter, emayed, on
sailcoad route between Raleigh, N. C. and Hicksford, Va. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN RICHMOND .- On Thursday

Dust receive First in Richmond.—On Thursday incht, between elevenand twelve o'clock, a fire broke out in the few rundry cetablishment of Mr. Robert Baird, in Manchester, situated Immediately below the southern termination of Mayo's Bridge, a few yards distant from the large, new cotton factory on the bank of James river. The manufactory contained a large amount of valuable machinery, for the manufactory of mili from and from work penerally. The whole was consumed except a small blacksmith's slop adjoining. A large amber of patients, and a considerable quantity of mished and unfinished work were also destroyed. The fire originated in the foundry, and, it is believed, was communicated by an inconducty. The entire loss is estimated at ten

Boy Drownen.—Culture Nouliness or A Company.—A boy asmed Robert McLehand, eleven-sears of aga, whose parents reside in Grand street, east fulion avenue, was sent by his mother after a bauset of chips, on Friday morning last, since which time he was not heard from until yesterday morning, when his father discovered a boy passing with his son's hat on; upon inquiry he accertained that the boy had picked it out of the reservoir of the Williamsburg Water Works Company, which was dug about one year since, for the purpose of testing the feasibility of supplying the city with water, and the property of the search of the water. It is immediately employed H. N. Erch Second street. He immediately employed the following verdict: "That Robert McLelland came to his death by accidentally falling into the reservoir of the Williamsburg Water Works Company; and that we attach blame to said company for leaving it in such an exposed condition; and we would call the attention of the Grand Jury to it as a dangerous nuisance.

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La sanday afternoon, August 14, suddenly, Mr. Robert Mcturry, aged 35 years, a native of Newry. Iteland, for the last seven years a resident of this city, and for six years a compositor in the office of the New York Her.

All.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 556 Greenwich attest. Printers and friends generally are invited to attend. Burial at Greenwood.

On Sunday. August 14, Pener Kahoe, aged 42 years, a native of Athlone, Ireland, from the effects of a stroke of the strate.

The friends and ralatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, 210 West Thirty-sixth sheet, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

On Saurday evening, August 13, of the effects of the sun Marina Murmay, a sative of the parish of Greague, in the country of Kilkeney Leband and beautiful for the sun the formula of the sun the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and the sun the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and the sun the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and the foreign the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and the sun the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and the foreign the country of Kilkeney Leband and the foreign and

On Saurday evening, Angust 13, of the effects of the sun Marian Murhary a sative of the parish of Greague, in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland aged 35 years.

His remairs will be taken to Calvary Countery, on Michay, at half past two o'clock, from his late residence, No 123 Green wich street. His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral without further invitation. On Fridry, August 12, at Flushing, L. I., John Fowler, aged 81 years and 4 months.

On Sunday, August 14, suddenly, Eleka, wife of Thomas Weir, in the 48th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 77 York street, Jersey city, at 2 o'clock P. M., this day. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

On Sunday, August 14, of consumption, N. Handey Price in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his foneral, this morning, afflet A. M., from the residence of his father, 35 Will ett street, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

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On Sunday. August 14. auddenly. Susan Emma, only daughter of Dennis A. and Susanna Mood, aged I year, 4 months, and 18 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from 228 West Sixteenth street, without further invitation.

On Sunday morning, August 14, suddenly, Joseph Rvan, in the 27th year of his age, a native of the Parish of Aughavoc, Queen's county, Ireland.

His frierds and acqualutance are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afternoon, at two o'clock, from his lite residence. No. 297 Tenth avenue.

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The relatives and friends of the family are hereby respectfully invited to attend her funeral, which will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 213 Bowery, corner of Hvington street, On Eaturday, August 13, Theodom Lawr, aged 30 years.

The friends of the family, and those of his bothers, Peter and Henry, also Empire Tent of Rechabites, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 201 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

On Saturday, August 13, Mr. Gronge Sheker, a native of Germony, aged 32 years and 6 months.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his brother. Mr. Frederick Sietke, No. 69 Grand, corner of Wooster street, and the friends of the decared, and those of the family generally, are respectfully invited to attend the same.

On Sunday afternoon, August 14, suddenly, Maurin Remyond, a native of Councy Wexford, Iroland, aged 23 years.

His friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from 100 Cliff street, at two o'clock, this afternoon. The members of the Banny Benevolant Society are respectfully invited to attend his funeral also.

On Sunday, August 14, Peter Louis, twin son of Thomas and Physical M. Miller, aged fourteen months.

His funeral will take place this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 108 Sixth avenue.

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On Friday, August 12 John Pinlar Henry Barrin, and 18 years. His relatives and faiends are informed that he died very suddenly from a sun stroke.

On Sunday morning, August 16 of aneurism, Eowann Micastonia a native of Italy, agod about 55 years.

His fiseds, and Italian recidents in this city, are respectfully invited to actord his inverse, this morsing at him first ten o'clock at the charch of St. Stablen, Roy. Dr. Commings, East Trenty-securith a roet, between Median and Fourith avenues.

On Sunday, August 14, of consumption, ELLEN Kirranse, wise of John Kerman, aged 21 years and 3 montas. Her friends and those of her family are fortiged to attend his fer friends and those of her family are fortiged to attend the funeral, 140e, her undle, James Syanton, and friends, to morness afternoon, at two o'cuck, from her late residence, 172 East Iventy fourth street.

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On Sunday, August 14, James Ourou McGarricle, printer, of Idverpoel, England, aged 25 years.

His finends and acquaintyness are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 4'5 Pural street, pear Chaidham

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On Eurdsy afternoon, August 14, at 3' o'clock, John W., see of Charles W. and Edwardsh Taylox, aged 1 year, 10 menshs and 6 days.

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His remains will be taken to Mamhronack, Westernater county, for Internation.

by an incendiary. The entire loss is estimated at ten or tweive thousand dollars, on which there is an incurate \$8,000.—Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 13.

On Sunday mersing, August 14, at 4 o'clock, Parsium McKamen and the Sults year of his age, a native of county of the Sunday and the sunday are requested to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at two c'clock, from his late residence, corner of Fifty-third street and Lexington avenue.

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On Sunday August 18, Cuamtr Donton, aged 65 years.

The latives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her son, No. 93 Lawrence wood for its true.

On Sunday, August 14, Doctor Morax, in the 28th year of his age.

The friends of the family, and the members of Howard Lodge 1. O. O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at four o'clock from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Kinghorn, No. 334 Tenth steet, near Avenue C.

On Sunday, August 14, Mrs. Kinghorn, No. 347 Tenth steet, near Avenue C.

August 14, Clanker R., son of John W. and Alma B. Burnham, aged 7 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, this morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 105 Parific streets, South Brocklyn. Blis remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Sunday Margust 14, Surgust 14, Josen Drzenko, son o'clock, the surgust 14, and the numbers of the Fourth District Polics, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 3 Rocesvelt street, this afternoon, at three o'clock, precisely.

On Sunday, August 14, after a short illness, J. N. Sinmell, and the property of the part of the frame of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, o'clock precisely.

On Sunday, August 14, Thouas Benn, in the Soft year.

His relatives and frie

Men, 121; women, 72; boy	s, 236; girle, 166. Total
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Atrophia 7	Hooning cough
Bleeding 2	Hooping cough
Burned or scalded 1	Inflammation of brain
Bronchitis 2	Inflammation of bowel
Cancer of breast 2	Inflammation of heart
Cancer 1	Inflammation of lungs
Casualties 8	Inflammation of stome
Cholera infantum86	Inflammation of three
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Congestion of lungs 4	Malformation of heart
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Cyanosis 1	Measles
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Delirium tremens 4	Palsy
Diarrhœa48	Poison by laudanum .
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Dropsy in the chest 3	Rupture of womb
Drowned 4	Softening of stomach
Dysentery	Softening of the brain
Epilepsy 1	Smallpox
Erysipelas 1	Sprue
Fracture of skull 1	Still born
Fracture of spine 1	Suicide by shooting
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Ship George Washington (of Boston), Cummings, Liverpool, 55 days, with 705 passengers, to Williams & Guion, July 17, lat 26 30, lon 43 20, passed whaling back Grejbound, of Westport, out on a craise.

Ship Jane E Walsh (of Yarmouth, Me), Thomas, Liverpool, 53 days, with 250 passengers, to Nesmith & Son.

Ship Star Republic, Share, Galveston, 24 days, to Hussey & Murray. Aug 1, lat 25, lon 84, spoke ship Frances, of Portland, from Norleans for Aniwerp; 34, lat 23 47, lon 51 10, spoke U S sloep of war Grane, from Pensacola for Yorkwooth, Nil.

Ship Star of the South (2r), Satith, Liverpool, June 21, with 50 reasengers, to D Pikington. July 26, lat 44 20, lon 55 8, spoke ship Corn. Lam, from Grangow for New York, 31 days out; 31st, lat 44 3, lon 53 40, spoke back Princess of Yarmouth, Nil.

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20, speke Br ship Catharine, idack, from Qaebec for ip Parthenia, Thoof, Liverpool, 50 days, to R P Buck & Co.
Ship Tempest (of Baltimore). Fulton, Havre, 52 days,
with 280 passengers, to W Nelson & Sons.
Ship President Smidt (Breut). Meyer, Biemen, 45 days,
with 266 passengers, to L & W Burchard.

Bark Pario (of Warren), Kelloch, Cienfuegos, 24 days, to JW Elwell.

Bark Hermitage (of Baltimore). Waits, Gusyama, PE, 13 days, with 6 passengers, to Kirkland & Von Sachs.

Bark Harriet & Martha, (of Charleston), Elloms, Cienfuegos, July 28, to master.

Bark Klopatock (Brem), Keithike, Bremen, 53 days, with 257 passengers to Poppe & Co.

Brig Cardenas (of Portland), Trigg, Sagua, 11 days, to Smith, Neble & Co.

Brig Ocean Bird, Atkinson, Curacoa, July 29, to Booner, Graves & Co. Aug 6, in lat 35 50, ion 72 29, fell in with brig Catharine Rogers, of Pittston, Ma, hence for Jackson-ville, out 25 days, and took from Capi Dyer two mates and the crew of the bark W V Bowen, of Addison, Ms, from Boston for New Orleans, which vessel foundered in a gale on the 5th inst, in lat 33 20, ion 69 10. Capt Dyer reports that when he left his vessel she had ten feet of water in her hold. The fore and mainmasts had been cut, away, to ease her. On account of the very heavy weather, they saved nothing but their clothing. At Cay to New York in the OB; the Rogers, from the extra number on beard, growing short of provisions and water. Brig Mary Lowell (of Machias) Peterson, Zaza, 20 days, to Yazanugo & Etulian. July 25, lat 32 20, ion 77 30, speke ship Davenport from Analachicola for Liverpool.

Brig Cavolina (of Portland), Fogg, Sagua, 11 days, to Smith, Noble & Co.

Brig Donathan Ciley (of Mobile), Tonneson, Mobile, 20 days, to Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Brig Donathan Ciley (of Portland), Vining, Matanusa, 12 days, to master. Aug 11, off Hattaras, saw brig George F Williams, Kinaman from Matanzas for Boston (or New York).

Brig Charlotte (of Calals), Sparks, Matanzas, 12 days, to master.

Brig Geo W Russell, Liazzana M. Liazdella, A. C. Strip George F. Williams, Kinaman from Matanzas for Boston (or New York).

Wind at sunrise, WSW; meridian, West; sunset, de.

ton for repairs.

E* For loss of bark W V Bowen, of Addison, Me, see Arrivals.

Notice to Mariners.

116HTS ON THE NORTH COAN OF SIGHT.

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington August 1, 1853.

The Neapolitan government has given notice of the following changes in the three lights on the north coast of Sicily:—

lowing changes in the three lights on the pier head is now Sicily:—

1. At Palermo. The fixed light on the pier head is now varied by flashes every two minutes. It is ninety-two feet above the mean level of the sea.

2. On Cape Milarzo. The former revolving light is now a fixed light. Its height is 288 feet above the mean level of the sea.

3. The fixed light on Cape Faro is now varied by flashes every three minutes. It is seventy-two feet above the mean level of the sea. By order,
THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary.

Went to sea from Newport 12th, ship Benj Rush (from Warren), for NW Coast.

A letter from the first officer of bark Jasper. Rotch, NBedford, reports her at Auckland, NZ, Jan 20, with 756 bbls sp oil, to be home in April next.

Buston—Cid July 27, ships Lalls Rookh, Small, and Medon, Merrill, Cardid. Sid from Pill 27th, Onward, Baker (from Bristol), Ce 19iff.

Berman—Arr July 20, ship Eva, Philbrook, London (was reported cid at 1 for St John, NB, but will probably take pas-engers from Bessene for Novek).

Bendraux—Adv July 26, ships Charles Cooper, Cutts, and Clairborne, Repand, for Novleans; Montreal, Bothers, and Meron, for do; Marshal Ney, and B IT Martin, for NYork; Alexima, and Margaret for Philadelphia; Hambourg, Arnaud, and Sidon, for San Frausico.

Covre—Arr July 28, bark B Colcord, Park, Trinidad via Yarmouth.

Curacoa—In port July 29, big Moranoy, Wooster, from Wilmington for Boston Aug I. Sid 28th brig Francis Done (Bc), Porter, Boston; 26th, Florencé, Gage, Rie Hache, to load for NYork or Boston.

Einsnue—Cid July 23, bark Rover, Cole (from Cronstad), Liverpool.

Faimouri—Sid July 27, bark Helicon, Adams (from Havana), London.

Guzara—In port about July 31, brig Rainbow, for NHaven & Sid 194, 29, Cordelia, Morris, Providence. In the Clyde Idg, Cecilia, for Boston; Micmae, for Haffax and Chaelsoton; Thetes, Cornelia, and Erie, for Myork; Wataga and Jacob Prentiss for Philade phia.

Quenty-row—Arr July 28, ships Bussa Viets, Theobald, Miramichi; 28th, Isaiah Crowell, Killey, Miramichi, 11 cays, for oders.

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AZZA—In port about July 24, brige Parthenon, Davis, hence, dieg; ———, for NYork Idg.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr Aug 12 ships Many Hale, Rollins, Liverpool, June 6; Soziis, Molesn, Liverpool June 18; barks Wilhelmine (Brem), Wenke, Bremen. 65 days; Caltfornia, claver, Palermo; brigs Arcadian, Huff, Bath. Mey Maria White, Croby, Windsor, via Enstport; Abbut Lawrence. Boston: Henry Leade, Littlejohn, Portland. Cd. bart Justine. Back, Rio Grands and a market; schras B J. Moye, Halleck, NYork: Edza S, Wright, Troy.

BOSKON—Arr Aug 13, barks Helen Maria, Homes, Baltimore; Howland, Emmons, Baltimore, brigs Ohio (Br), Churchil Curacoa, July 20; Susan Small, Small, Philadelphis; Relief, Homer. Rondout; schra Black Monster, Perry, Baltimore, Vandolis, Wales, Philadelphis; St Leon, Greenlaw, Rondout; Roan, Coffin, Rhinebeck, NYork. Cld barks Auckland, Nelson, Pacific Osean; Sylphide, Lawry, St Petersburg; Geo Lealis, Bradbury, Trinidad; Lysander. Soow, Renedion; brigs G Spoar (eeg., of New Haven, 103 69 95ths tone), Bunce, Parn and a markot; Ceorge Harris, Porter, Bonaire; Eliza (Fr), Bidan, St Pietre, Mart.

Also cid, steamer City of Boston, Fisher Philadelphis; Ships Immoleon, Clapp, San Francisco, Northern Light, Hatch, de; barks Zion, Raynoida, Baltimore; Maryland, Davus, do; brig Mary Ferkins, Nickerson, Philadelphis; schrs M w Khotts, Eaker, do; Cardenas, Berry, do; Ariadne, Hardnes, Nyork.

BANGOR—Cid Aug 11, bark Zastern Belle, Havene, FALL MYER—Arr Aug 12, schrs Kasch Franch, Hinek-

Harding, N. Kork.

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Havana.

FALL HIVER.—Arr Aug 12, schra Enoch Freech, Hinckley, Baltimore, Mediator, Read, Raspahannock; Martha
Jane, Tyler, Port Ewen. Salt brig Enoch Fratt, Brightman,
Baltimore; schra M B Davis, Davis, do; Ophir, Gray, Philaddighia: A B Preston, Bacon, N. York.

HARLIFORD—Arr Aug 11, ateam schr Wastchester,
Traoy, Aibany; schra Sea Bee Herricks, Bangor; Arge,
Spencer, N. York; Rosmoke, Fribbio, Philadelphia; Perzee
& Brooks, Porter, Kingston.

HALLOWELL.—Arr Aug 12, schr Wave, N. York. Sld 5th,
schr Rachrater, Philadelphia.

NEW BEDEORD—Arr Aug 12, brig Confidence, Melville, Brigtol Ferre, to finish log for Havana. Sld 12th, schra HaWest, and C H samson (from Dighton), Philadelphia.

NEPONSET—In the 11ver Aug 13, bound to Million,
rebrs Melville, Modregor, and Frabe Baxter, —, from
Philadelphia.

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rchrs Melville, McGregor, and Phebe Baxter, —, from Philadelphia.

FBHLaDELFHIA—Arr Aug 11, steamship John Marshall, Taylor, Nivors; barks Adelia Rogers, Snow, Boston; Echo Hives, Baston; schres Jare C Patierson. Dole. Charlecton; Earriet Genetson. Nopes, Norfolk; Wan W Griffin, Liverman, Flymouth, Mcj.ZA Paine, Sadier, Eastbort, Baston; Waseloe, Marters, Fort Spain; Acore, Phieney, Boston; President Z Taylor, Earrieum Belfast; Sehrs New Beynolife, Kline, Deputarra; Bartford, Smith, Hartford; Bonita, Hausene, Newburgert; Harry Parson, Stodier, Botton; N. sy Ann, Pressey, Boston; H. B. Foster, Galaggan, Salsa; Watchman, Friend, Botton; G. Kuedl, Hanner, Fortherd; Erozmand, Sprague, Fall River; Robert F. King, Lees, Budson.

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PROVINCETOWN—SII Ang S, back M B Stetson, Earding (from Boston), for Curson.

SALEM—Arr Ame 12, sear Falcon, Rondout. Gidbeig Louiss, Webber, West Coast Africa.